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GREAT THANKSGIVING NUMBER of THE SUNDAY WORLD TO-MORROW

Splendid Football Contest the Great Between 'Varsity Elevens.

NO SCORE IN FIRST HALF.

New Tricks Daze the Men from New Haven at the Start of the Game.

THREE GOVERNORS LOOK ON.

An Ideal Day and a Tremendous Crowd of People at Hampden Park.

YALE ...

HAMPDEN PARK, SPRINGFIELD

out along Main street in the direction of Hampden Park. The gates * were thrown open at 12 o'clock, and the



CAPT. WATERS, OF HARVARD. the hundreds. It consisted, for the better part, of those who, not being provided with reserved seats, were anxious to get the best places from which to

Hampden Park, which was the scene of many a flerce contest on the gridironed arena since 1883, never was in better condition for a game. The ground is as level as a table and covered with short, thick turf, which greatly dimin-

ever before. There were one hundred from the Boston force here under

trains.

Among some of the more prominent
Harvard men noticed were Evert J
Wendell, Lawrence Godkin, Henry S
Van Under, Jack Highlands, S. P. Thayer, John Cransian, S. V. R. Crosby,
Louisian, J. Louisian, J. Louisian, J.

deorge H. Adams, Joseph Scars are James E. Carpenier. They came strangiling in at intervals and whenever a well-known face appears, the crowd on the crimson benches set up the familiar Harvard vell of "Gah! Hah!" Rah!" and cordially welcomed the new-comer.





CAPT. HINKEY, OF YALE.

HANDSOME DAN'S EFFIGY.

To vary matters some one sent off a bunch of about twenty-five red balloons, with a blue dow doughing from a string. As this novel-looking airship went salling down through the centre of the field, the Harvard hooters set up a shout that was deafening.

They evidently regarded it as a good omen for the effigy of Yale's famous mascot, 'Handsome Dan,' to float away and vanish in this manner.

GOV. RUSSELL ARRIVES.

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Yale has always been famous for its musical talent, and while waiting for the team to make its appearance the song sters tuned up in great style.

The new song, "Down with the Crimson Forever," to the tune of "Marching Through Georgia," was the feature of the day, and as every one knew the melody of the refrain it swelled out in a grand chorus all the way down the field.

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Harvard men's efforts in the musical line was rather spasmodic. They seemed to prefer shouting and cheering.

NOW IT'S GOV. M'KINLEY.

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They had a good chance to do this when Gov. McKinley, of Ohio, came in with Mrs. McKinley. The crowd got up on the benches and waved hats and flags as the lamous Major passed down the line of Harvard benches to the seats reserved for him next to Massachusetts's Governor. He was accompanied by extleut.-Gov. Haile and Lieut.-Gov. Walcott, of Massachusetts.

AND GOV. MORRIS NEXT.

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date were received with a tremen dons outburst of enthusiasm, and the crowd from New Haven struck in "Here's to Gord Old Yale," and woun an with "B-I-N-G, Oh, My Poor Har card." HARVARD'S MASCOT.

Harvard's mascot, old John, the or-inge man, with a fringe of flowing gray whiskers around his chin, came on the leid dressed in a cape of crimson which ceached to his feet, like a llisher's

gown.

The old man had evidently laid in a considerable stock of anti-cold mixture, and as he went down the Harvard line waving his rusty silk hat, with the breeze blowing through his gray locks and whiskers, a rour went up from the breeze.

TALCOTT BACKS HARVARD.

hall magnate, came on the field with a roil of money to bet on Harvard. He offered to bet \$2,500 to \$2,200 or any part of it at chose odds. His offer went beg-

is tollows:	
Positions.	Harver
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Left Half-Back	Wrightingte
Right Half-Back	Wate
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HAMPDEN PARK, SPRINGFIELD, five-yard the eleventh annual football contest of Harvard starts with a running close

LIVELY SCRIMMAGING.

On the next scrimmage Hickok breaks through and downs Beale in his tracks. Brewer punts poorly. Armstrong getting it on Yale's 40-yard line.

Butterworth makes a splendid punt of fifty yards. Wrightington catches the ball, but is thrown by Hinkey on Harvard's twenty-yard line.

Harvard loses two yards trying to break Yale's centre, and then Brewer punts again, a very wesk effort, the ball going into touch.

It is Yale's ball on Harvard't twenty-five-yard line.

MACKIE IS HUP" MACKIE IS HUP—
Time is called on account of injury to Mackie, whose nose is bleeding badly. He does not seem to be seriously hurt.
Yale is standing up against Harvard's new tricks better than was expected after the first onslaught of the crimson.
When play is resumed Butterworth plunges through Harvard's line for 4 yards. Armstrong then tries to go around left end, but loses five yards. Yale is now doing most of the cheering.

play.
A mass on left tackle nets Yale seven yards. Yale tries a flying wedge, but Harvard rushers stop it.
BUTTERWORTH MISSES A GOAL.

Butterworth tries a drop kick from the hirty-yard line, but misses the soal by about ten feet. Vale cheers voriferously. Harvard brings the bell out to the twenty-five-yard line and Waters puts the ball in play and goes through for two yards, but this is lost on the next down. The Yale side of the field was also we. Side an hour before the game began some New Yorkers PRESENT.

Capt. Harry Duval. "Our Chauncey's brivate secretary, was one of the first in arrive with a rarry of friends, who had come up from New York in the special car Pherim. A delegation of 25c and care the New York Athletic Ciul work the Yale colors, and were headed of crimson flags which had hitherto been ball badly and loses ten yards for Yale.

Harryard brings the ball out to the twenty-live-yard line and waters puts the hall in play and goes through for two yards, but this is lost on the next two yards, but this is lost on the next state serimmuse, and Duniap mass is built in the hall in play and goes through for law yards, but this is lost on the next state serimmuse, and Duniap mass is built in the hall in play and goes through for law yards, but this is lost on the next should be lacked to the ball on Yale's 3-yard line and waters puts the hall in play and goes through for law yards, but this is lost on the next should be lacked to the ball on Yale's 3-yard line and waters puts the hall in play and goes through for law yards, but this lost on the next should be lacked to the ball on Yale's 3-yard line and waters puts the hall in play and goes through for law the hall in play and goes through for law the ball in play and goes through for law the hall in play and goes through for law the hall in play and goes through line and waters puts the hall in play and goes through line and waters puts the hall in play and goes through line and waters puts the hall in play and goes through for law the hall in play and goes through line and waters puts the hall in play and goes through line and waters puts the hall in play and goes through line and waters puts the hall in play and goes through line and waters puts the hall in play and goes through line and waters puts the hall in play and goes through line and waters puts the hall in play and goes through line and waters puts the hall in play and goes through line and water

for Yale.
Harvard makes a desperate resistance and finally gets the ball on downs on her 9-yard life. Mass play by Harvard follows, three

WIND FAVORS YALE.

BREWER'S TWO RUNS.

Brewer makes a good run around Yale's right end for fifteen yards, and repeats it for more on the next effort, bringing the ball to the centre. Harvard's interference is fine.

A try through Yale's centre loses Harvard's yards. This offside play by Yale gives Harvard's yards. The crimesons try more flying interference, but field to gain.

Waters goes around right end for a yards and thrower follows with another run around the left for 5 yards.

The ball is on Yale's 50-yard line.

Waters is shoved through the centre by a mass play for two yards.

HARVARD IS DESPERATE.

Harvard seems to be playing desper-



Way in the First Half. Race at Bennings To-Day.

Armstrong gais five more.
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Ball near Harvard's goal line.
Yale loses ball.
Brewer kicks and Butterworth catches
in Harvard's thirty-yard line.
The game ended without further scor-

Injured in the Football Game at Eastern Park.

EASTERN PARK, BROOKLYN, Nov lumbia football teams lined up at this Park at 1.30 o'clock this afternoon.

a touchdown. Spellman failed at

goal.
The balance of the half was unsuc-cessful. Total scort first half: Colum-bian, 4:Montauk, 9. ACCUSED OF BRIBING A VOTER. Albany Police Commissioner Arrested-Three Others Made Prisoners.

(By Associated Press.)
ALBANY, Nov. 25.—Four men were rrested in this city to-day for alleged lolation of the Election laws. One was Violation of the Election laws. One was Police Commissioner McGrane, charged with bribing a voter; two others were members of the police force and the fourth is an inspector of elections. The arrests were made through the efforts of a committee of lifty.

UNSIGNED BY MAYOR BOODY.

Mayor Boody has permitted to become law without his signature the Alder anic resolution directing the Cit-Works Commissioner to prepare specifi-cations and advertise for proposals for againing the streets and public buildings in 1894, and for supplier &c., for public utildings.
Under the charter law the Board of Aldermen cannot award the contracts his year, but it has been claimed that he best course to pursue and to let the whole business go over to the new

CUT HIS THROAT.

William Hill Attempts Suicide at H's Home. William P. Hill, aged thirty-four, o

35 Second avenue, attempted suicide razor. He was taken to Believue Hospital. Partonyi Case Was Discontinued,

The suit of Mine Hattin flartinyi against her-rmer hushami. Aurel flartings, which was dis-sed of in the Supreme Court yesterday and the der upon which the latter was arrested ea-cied, was, a cording to plaintiff a storrer dis-pationed for a consideration, and not dismissed, a stated in "The Evening World" yesterlay.

Green Conductor Killed.

A Fossible Beason. T guess I know why considers t

"Why?" said Johnny. Why?"
Reques they don't wear clothes, an't tree wants can to look as if they had brain' on, anyhow. "a Gat a Raise.

Let's have a plot of beer together id a Harlem gentleman to a visiting dend.
"I don't care for any."
"That's a different thing. Tommy,
ing a quart instead of a pint."

atched as to weight, and each put up

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Lehigh.	Positions.	
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Ket	Centre	Murph
Wavadeti	Right Guard	Kirkpatric
Conzelus	Right Tackle	G. Litt
Okreon		Rankt
Mediane	Quarter-Ita-k	Darnar
Rodarick	Left Half-Back.	Pu.
Charles	Right Half-Back	Wheelin
TOTAL WINEY	Full-Hack	Dankeryii

Floyd kicked the goal. Score, Lehigh, 18; U. of N. C. 0.

The first half closed with ball on the Southerners' ten-yard line.
Lehigh had the ball in the second half and got the ball 40 yards into their opponents' territory, but lost it on a fumble. The Southerners slowly pushed the ball back and got into Lehighs territory, but lost it on downs. Roderick ran 30 yards. Tull hurt in a scrimmage and Graham took his place. His kneecap was knocked out of place.
Roderick ran 65 yards and secured Lehigh's fourth touchdown, Floyd kicked the goal. Score: Lehigh, 24: U. of N. Rose II 10 Correct 10-1
Tom Harding 115 Act afferty even
Charley Wilson 10 Mersan 1
Title Rose 99 Marion 2 5Silenye 10 Ham 7Founse Cafe 111 Ponn 2Hunice Hill 10 Horrelt 35Hand of the Mist 10 Sizerie 6Grey Engle 11 Cole
Laughing Water 25 J Jambley 35Etilger 98 H finise 29-

The final score was: Lehigh, 34;University of North Carolina, 0.

DOCTORS KICK THE BALL.

Interesting Game at Polo Grounds

Medical College, at Polo Grounds. lumbia School of Physicians and Surgeons, 6: Bellevue, 0.

It Wants to Purchase the Manhattan Athletic Clab's House. A syndicate of members of the Twiligh

tan Athletic Club, on Madison avenue this afternoon by cutting his throat with and Forty-fifth street, and make it the permanent home of the Club.
Mr. Iselin, the owner, has given them an option on the property and will sell an option of the property of the syndicate stands ready to purchase, and is only awaiting the formal consent of the Ulub They expect to meet and discuss the subject next week.

To.Day. The lawyers in the Bates-McGrath Bates case to-day visited the upart

ments of Mr. Butes's invalid stater the Dakota and took her testimeny Mrs. States has testilled that he spent the night of July 18, 1880, with her at he mether's house. His sister's exiden-ted may corroberated his statement that he was at home in the Dakota that GROUGESTER RACE TRACK, Nov. 25.—The results of the taces run here to-day are as tollows:

First Race. Four and a half furiouses.—Won by Blackburn, 5 to 1 and 2 to 1. Grapesbut, second, 2 to 1 for place; Arthur Dayle third. These 6.20.

Second, Race. Five Intelliges.—Won by West Side, 4 to 5 and out; J. McTarrigge second, even for place; Hello of Fermoy third. Time—14:

There Race.—Seen and a half furiouse.—Won by Stringfellow, even and 2 to 5; Royal V. seevel, 40 to 3 for place; Cheddar third. Time—14:

Fourth Race.—Won by Jack Lawell, Westchester second, Travers third.

The defense is endowning to obtain evidence to show the word with was unded to her follows after their receipt.

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of the Conformationer conforms having he had brand such a report, but refused to the one the matter.

PESSARA WINNE

Captures the Third Race from Comanche at Guttenburg To-Day.

RACE TRACK, BENNINGS, Nov. 25 .- Gets the First Event-Lisb Maid, at 15 to 1, Takes the Second.

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en T. f.	15	Slattery	100-1	40-1	9	
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Purse \$400; for three-year-olds and a

Laughing Water 28 J. Jambley 30-1 13-1 Vidge: 69 H Innes 20-1 8-1 Woodlein 99 King 60-1 20-1 Universality 119 Morrisser 28-1 7-1 Tom Karl 194 Blake 6-1 3-1 All the running was between Tom Harding, Charley Wilson and Gray Eagle until near the wire, where Resa H. camevery fust and Joined the leaders. The linish was bead and head, the decision going to Rosa H. Tom Harding was second and Charley Wilson third. Time—5.57.

Comanche made the running with sarn and Loantaka close up. Canbra moved up to Comanche on the and the pair turned into the state two lengths in front of Pessara. In stretch Kane went to work on Penand, catching the leaders a sixte from home, drew out and won haby a length from Comanche, who a neck in front of Stowaway. Til. 1481-4.

POURTH RACE.

Lori Harry and Polydora were bacemakers to the stretch, with 2 Tuttle and Speculation close up. I stretch Shelly Tuttle went to the followed by Speculation. A redno an resulted in a head-win for Spe tim from Shelly Tuttle, who was emeths in front of Lord Harry. T 14 3-1.

view the game.
THE GROUNDS FINE.

ished the chances of accidents from The police force on hand was large

an inspector, besides thirty-five of the Springfield police and more than hal a hundred specials. SPECIAL TRAINLOADS ARRIVE. ane people from the special trains from New York and Boston began arriving at the grounds about 1 o'clock. The benches on the Harvard side began to fill up first, for the friends of the crimson had reached town on earlier trains.

Van Duzer, Jack Highlands, S. P. Thayer, John Cransion, S. V. R. Crosby, "Storing" Williard, R. M. Appleton, J. S. Clark, M. C. Denniston, George Siewert, "Allie" Porter, Harry Keyes, Everett Lake, Illily Brooks, Perry and Bernard Trafford Edward King, George Blagdon, Charles C. Beaman, James C. Carter, Charles S. Fairchild, Walker Alexander, Prank Magoun, Jim Lee, F. M. Weld, George H. Adams, Joseph Scars and James E. Carnenter, They came straggling in at intervals, and whenever a well-known face appeared.



THE GAME.

oes not gain.
The tactics evidently take Yale by sur-rise, but they delight Harvard. Har-ard then makes a running wedge on

More.
YALE NOT QUITE IN IT YET.
It looks bad for Yale, and the new style of play shown by Harvard Is evidently demoralizing her.
The ball is on Yale's 10-yard line, right in front of the goal posts.
Brewer tries to get around the end, but fails, being tackled by Greenway.
Two more downs give the ball to Yale

YALE FEELS BETTER.

five-yard line

Yale is now doing most of the cheering.
Capt. Waters is laid out in the last scrimmage and seems to be badly hurt.
The referee calls time and the doctors are summoned.
When play is resumed, Waters continues playing Butterworth tries the centre, but makes no gain. Harvard gets the ball on downs.
Monahan drons back and is sent through Yale's line for six yards.
The thying side interference gains five more for Harvard.
Butterworth's wind is knocked out, but he quickly regains it.
Wrightington gains four yards more through the centre and the ball is on Harvard's 35-yard line.
HARVARD IS DESPERATE.
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Harvard seems to be playing desperately, but Yale contests every inch of the line.
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Harvard loses to yards on the play ball on Vides 45-yard line.
Harvard loses the ball on J downs and Thorns at once tries the left end, gaining 5 yarts.

GLTS A EAD KICK.
Acton and Mackie buck Yale's line for (A joing delay is caused by an accident

HARVARD GAINS BY BUCKING.

Acton and Mackie buck Vale's line for clight gains, it Harvard loses the ball to off-side play.

A long delay is caused by an accident to Thorne, who is kicked in the neck while down.

Thorne gluckly resumes play, however gatterworth makes two very good rushed through the centre for four and significantly rushers stop it.

BUTTERWORTH MISSES A GOAL.

Butterworth tries a drop kick from the lose.

Butterworth then gaines 4 yards through instructed scentre, and several quick rushes follow with slight gains for Yale.

Waters tries the end, but is downed by Time is called for an injury to Lewis The wind has greatly moderated, ar ffers no obstruction to the Yale player BREWER'S TWO RUNS.

Harvard essays the flying interferen-but it is futile. WATERS HAS TO RETURN

Northerners Have Their Own At 15 to 1 He Takes the Feature

The weather had moderated somewhat

The card, while not up to the meeting's

FOURTH RACE.

Fifth Race-One mile.-Wen by Larch

ment 6 to 1 and 2 to 1; Bolare, even for place, was second, and Sullives third. Time-145.

FIVE BUSINESS MEN INDICTED.

They Are Charged with Wracking

an Indianapolis Bank,

ally Associated Press.)
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 25.—The

United States Grand Jury has voted to indict Theodore P. Haughey, President

of the Indianapolis National Bank; Schuyler C. Hausbey, President of the

Indianapolis Glue Company; Francis A.

Coffin. President of the Indianapolis

Cabinet Company: Percival B. Coffic, Secretary of the Indianapolis Cabinet

ne Indianapolis Cabinet Commany These are the five men already under side for wrecking the Indianapolis Na-mal Bank. empany, and A. S. Reed, Treasurer of

RESULTS AT GLOUCESTER.

Slackburn Cap uses the Fret Event

GROUGESTER RACE TRACK, NO.

To-Day at Cdd; of 0 to 1,

Two Players Injured Early in the Annie Elshop and Rolla the First LANAJANG, ALL THE WA

POLO GROUNDS, Nov. 25.-There was lots of fun, if not see c playing, in the football game this afternon between the elevens of the College of Physicians and Surgeons and the Bellevue Hospital The score at the end of first half was

TWILIGHT CLUB AMBITIOUS.

Club is anxious to purchase the hand some structure of the defunct Manhat

BATES WOULD PROVE AN ALIBI. His Invalid Sister's Testimony Taken

to regard to the composition the Gardenmen was about to do away with the Surteyor's Drace

made the latter an even first choice, with Charade at 8:to 5. The others were overlooked, but the winner turned up in Restraint at 15 to 1.

Panway made all the running to the stretch, with Restraint second. At the three-quarters Restraint was given his head and won from Roche by two lengths. The latter was three lengths ahead of Charade. Time-1:43.

Phrse 3400; for three-year-olds and upselling: five furlongs.
Starters.
St

THIRD RACE. Purse \$700; for all ages; one mile and

FOURTH RACE.

Lord Harry and Polydora we